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Band Invades North On Successful 10 Day Tour

Under the baton of Professor Leon Titus, the Concordia College Band made a highly successful tour of Canada, North Dakota, and Minnesota. Professor Robert Leninger was tour manager. During Spring Break, the Band left Concordia on Friday, February 25, giving their first concert in Pequot Lakes, Minnesota. Saturday the 26th a concert was played in Hillsboro, North Dakota, and the Band enhanced the worship in two Sunday services in East Grand Forks, Minnesota. The final concert given before the invasion of Canada was in Bottineau, North Dakota. Subsequent concerts were performed in Swift Current, Saskatchewan; Roblin and Winnipeg, Manitoba; and Red Lake, Dryden, and Port Arthur, Ontario. Sunday, March 6th, the Band performed for a Church service in Port Arthur, Ontario and gave their final concert that evening in Cloquet, Minnesota.

The length of the tour, ten days, called for two concert programs, one sacred and one secular. The sacred concert, performed in Churches, included: *Crown Him With Many Crowns*, *The Hebrides Suite*, by Grundman, *Bach's Prelude and Fugue in Ab*, *Turn Back O Man*, an arrangement of Old 124th Psalm from the Genevan Psalter, by Holst, *Finale from Second Symphony for Band*, by Erickson, *Psalm and Air*, by Marcello, and *Handel's Prelude and Fughetto*. Special numbers included a trombone solo by Mike Pribyl, *Concerto for Trombone and Band*, by Rimsky-Korsakov, Dale Wood's contemporary anthem, *Christ is Made the Sure Foundation*, in which the band members both sing and play, and *Tower Music*, by George R. Hunter. The stirring close to the concert was Hawley Ades' arrangement of *A Hymn Festival*, which includes

eleven of Christendom's best loved hymns.

The secular concert, performed in High School Auditoriums, included four numbers from the sacred concert program, as well as three marches, *Minuteman*, by Pearson, *Blazing Brass*, by Thielman, and *Invercargill*, an Australian march written by Alex F. Lithgow. The band also played Stuart's *Somerset Sketches*, a suite of three English dances, *Concerto Americana*, by Cacavas, a selection based on well-known American folk songs, and a *Rodgers and Hart Medley*, arranged by Alfred Reed, which included the best-known songs by these two famous composers. The program also included two numbers featuring the percussion section, *The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers*, by Jessel, and *Ch' Chamba*, a fantasy based on Latin rhythms Ades' *Hymn Festival* was the finale.

In addition to giving their nightly concerts, the band had opportunity for sightseeing in Fargo, North Dakota, Regina and Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, and in Winnipeg. In Red Lake, the Band members found time to tour a gold mine, and another tour was made of the paper mill in Dryden.

Although the last concert of the tour was in Cloquet, Minnesota, the tour did not end for band members until Tuesday evening, March 8th, when the band performed the secular program of the tour in a home concert for students and friends of the college. The band encored the concert, as they did many times on tour, with the *Student Officers march*.

150 Students To Attend . . .

5 Students To Attend Seminar

Five Concordians were selected by Student Senate to attend the national Washington Seminar in Washington D.C., April 3-6 and in New York on April 7. Dick Pape, Barb Kloehn, Kathy Otto, Bette Dicke, Barb Warnke and 150 other Lutheran students of various colleges and universities will meet with Lutheran officials of government. They will observe our government and the United Nations in action and will discuss the role of a Christian in public

life.

Our representatives will travel to Washington, D.C. by car. While in the capitol city, they will also tour many places of our country's heritage.

All students will be staying in Woodner Hotel in Washington and Tudor Hotel in New York.

Student Senate has allotted each of our representatives thirty-five dollars for registration fee and ten dollars for expenses. The students will defray the remainder of the expense.



Barb Kloehn, Kathy Otto, Dick Pape, Barb Warnke, Betty Dicke

Seniors Enter Teaching Vocation

At the end of Winter Quarter, three graduates of Concordia were temporarily placed until May 5th: Mary Jane Laatsch, Serene Coulthart, and LeAnn Wascher. On May 5th they will receive their permanent calls. Mary Jane Laatsch, of Tigerton, Wisconsin, is working for Ebenezer Lutheran Congregation in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Serene Coulthart, of Hamilton, North Dakota, has been assigned to Christ the King in Duluth. LeAnn Wascher is employed as the assistant to Dr. Meyer, student teaching director.

The Placement Office, under the directorship of Professor Paul Manz, follows three steps in placing graduates. First, the members of the Placement Office meet the students formally and informally, inviting them into their homes so they can become acquainted with them. The students then file an application with the placement office. All applications from St. Paul, along with applications from River Forest and Seward, are forwarded to Synod Headquarters, where all applications are compiled into a book, which is distributed to the Placement Directors.

Next, all applicants for placement are once more interviewed by the Placement Directors, and their desires are noted. Finally the Directors of Placement meet with the District Presidents for about two weeks in St. Louis, where the calls are reviewed and assignments are made. This work is completed in May when the tentative graduates receive their calls.

German Professor Featured In Convo

Concordia's Convocations Committee presented Professor Peter Meinhold of Germany's Kiel University on Monday, March 14th who spoke on "The Role of the Churches in Today's Mass Society" in the Lutheran Memorial Center.

By mass society this internationally renowned church historian means that there is large density of population in small areas, which with industrialization has produced an entirely new human type: the functional or instrumental man who has become enslaved to society. With this has come a dehumanizing or depersonalizing process. The role of the churches must be to try to hinder or stop this process, which it can do only by preaching the Gospel.

Dr. Meinhold was born in Berlin in 1907. He studied in Bethel, Tubingen, and Berlin. Before the war he taught at Kiel University, while during the war he served as chaplain in the German marines and after the war was director of German refugees in Denmark.

Since 1946, Dr. Meinhold has once again been at Kiel University as the dean of the theological faculty. In 1951 America was privileged to have him as one of the first exchange professors. He is intensely involved



Professor Meinhold

ed in the Ecumenical Movement both within the Protestant and Catholic churches.

Dr. Meinhold will be in the United States until the end of April. His lecture tour will include Augsburg, Macalester, St. Olaf, St. John's in Collegeville, Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, and others.

LHRA Teams Talk

Civil Rights

LHRA's Walther League Committee has started to present its program, including a presentation on Civil rights, a devotion, and recreation, to various leagues in the area. Thus far two teams have gone out.

Both teams found that their program was well accepted by the leagues. One experience in which both groups shared was that not all members of the team were present and they had to devise a new means of conveying their programs. The first found that within the team they could find the means to present the program. The second formed a panel which presented the topic. The groups found that these first attempts were helpful and, because of their acceptance, others will be made.

CSP Lenten Worship

Features Area Pastors

Mid-week Lenten services are scheduled in the chapel Thursday evenings at 6:15 P.M. beginning March 10th. Pastors from various churches in the Twin Cities will conduct the services.

Pastor Vernon Koeper from Emmaus Lutheran Church, St. Paul, will preach Thursday, March 10. The title of the Pastor Koeper's Sermon is, "The Betrayers, 'Why Have You Come?'" On March 17, Pastor Alton Wedel from Mount Olive Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will ask, "Why, What Evil Hath He Done?" Pastor Alan Gartner of Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will ponder the mystery of God's love in the topic, "He Spared Not His Own Son" on March 24. On March 31 Pastor Gordon Vogt from Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, St. Paul, will preach about "The Grain of Wheat."

Choral Club Penetrates Dixie

While the majority of Concordia's student body left for home during spring break, Choral Club headed south for a ten-day tour of warmer regions. Singing its way into the hearts of its audiences, the Choral Club is happy to report that at every concert the audience was appreciative and responsive to the message they sang. Choral Club members noted that in almost every audience people were moved to tears by the presentation of sacred music.

One of the more interesting stops was at Altenburg, Missouri, birth place of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The choir saw many historical landmarks including the site of the Saxon landing at Wittenburg, Missouri, the first church, school, and seminary built by an early congregation of our church.

Another highlight of the tour was a visit to our sister college in Selma, Alabama. The Choir spent an enjoyable afternoon on campus visiting with the students, touring the school, and getting some exercise in a game of softball, football, or basketball. An informal song fest was also given by both the Choral Club and the Selma Concordia Choir which ended with a selection by the combined choirs.

The performances were as follows: Mount Olive Lutheran Church on Friday, February 25, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Zion Lutheran Church on Saturday

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Students Speak Out About Chapel

Questionnaires on corporate worship were filled out by students in religion courses last quarter. These are being considered by the Dean of Chapel and the R.A.C. in the quest to make chapel services more meaningful.

Most students agreed that a special time for morning chapel should be set aside. A majority of students would like to have choir music included in the service. Desire was expressed for more congregational participation and outside speakers. A chapel service with a special event once a month was also wanted.

Evening chapel services also received consideration in the questionnaire. It was suggested that evening chapel services be held only Sunday through Thursday. The time of this service has been changed to 6:15 p.m. because many students preferred this time. Some suggestions for improving evening chapel were occasionally including sermonettes, special events, and faculty participation. It was generally agreed that women should not be involved in the service.

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Read and React

Freedom of the press is one of the pillars of our American democracy. With the advent of *The Sword*, we mark the introduction of the free press to Concordia.

Springing from the desire of the student body to have a printed paper, *The Sword*, exclusively a student paper, is responsible to the Journalism Committee of Student Senate. This means that *The Sword* is not the tool of the administration. NO FACULTY CENSOR EDITS OUR COPY! Questions and problems that arise can be discussed freely.

However, the most vocal side of any given issue will naturally be best understood. Therefore do react to news, editorials, and letters printed. Remember, if your viewpoint is not presented, it is your fault for not presenting it!

Protecting our freedom of the press is going to require several things. First, we must take an interest in our paper. *The Sword* can die from apathy. Secondly, discussion of problems and issues must be kept on a respectable level. Personality slamming and character assassination have no place in *The Sword*. Finally, circulation should be limited, in so far as practical, to Concordians. Off campus readers, not understanding the context of a problem, could receive false impressions.

The Sword is your student paper. Contribute and react to it.

D. R. C.

Self-Appointed Censors Rapped

Not too long ago Sergeant Barry Sadler recorded the record, destined to become the most popular in the country, "The Ballad of the Green Berets." Later, after the single became popular, he cut a whole album, all of the same type of song, "The Sad Soldier." Not long after the record became famous, the radio stations in the country started to get letters from different groups asking them not to play the disc. Various reasons were given for this request, the main one being that the song idolized an elite force of fighting men similar to the German SS prior to World War II. However, the radio stations collectively chose to neglect the request.

I have some questions to ask the University students who sent out the letters in our own Twin Cities. First and foremost, what kind of a country do they think we live in? Germany was a dictatorship. Her Government was built on the whims of one man, a man called insane. This country is governed by the people of the country in theory, and also in practice, if the people care enough. Germany had a high rate of illiteracy, while this country is very literate. The people are among the best educated in the world. And thirdly, just how much affect do they think one song is going to have on the minds of American youth? They seem to think that the song will cause all the children in the United States to rise up and be "Beret" heroes. If that were the case why do we need the draft? Why aren't the services filled to capacity? Surely all the boys in the service now at one time played soldier when they were young. They ran around with toy machine guns killing the bad enemy.

I do believe in watching our country to keep it in bounds but I think that this can be overdone, and I believe that this is what is being done when the "U" students asked not to have this record played.

L. B.

Barter System Suggested

Every Student on Concordia's campus can save \$50.00 to \$100.00 annually without working! How? It is quite easy: get the business administration to re-organize the bookstore.

Many Concordia students lose \$18.00 to \$35.00 each on books every quarter. Some students are more aware of this loss than others, some complain more than others, but the complaint usually is about the same: "I bought \$43.00 worth of books last quarter, and I haven't been able to sell one of them!! The only place we can sell books is to other students, but if the courses are not being offered this quarter they certainly are not going to buy my books. Then, just when I have hopes of selling my books the following quarter, the professor changes the textbook. The books are useless to me. It makes me so mad! How can they do that to us?" The complaint never gets any farther than the lips of the helpless student who is paying "through the nose." Part of the problem is due to business office conservatism.

The business office refuses to order many textbooks until they know exactly how many will be needed. They regret that the student must wait two to five weeks for his books to arrive, but they are afraid—afraid of getting stuck with an excess of books. Who can blame them? But by the time the books arrive the students can't afford them or else he decides that he can get along without them, so the bookstore ends up with too many anyway. This situation is unnecessary and wasteful to the student and the college, but there is a simple solution that will satisfy all—reorganization of the bookstore.

The bookstore has a favorable balance of trade because it sells books but never buys any back. Unfortunately, this one-way market exists at the expense of both the student and the college. The problem would be solved if the student were permitted to resell his books to the bookstore when he has finished using them.

The student who is able to re-
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OPINIONWISE

(Ed. note. This year the Concordia *Sword* features different leaders in the affairs of Church, public life, and science who have been invited to express themselves "OPINIONWISE" on topics of interest related to their respective walks of life.

This issue "OPINIONWISE" features Dr. Milton L. Rudnick, Concordia's Dean of Chapel, who expresses himself about "Fault-Finders.")

Several unofficial periodicals which circulate widely in the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod are devoted almost exclusively to finding fault. They specialize in detecting and exposing that which they regard to be heresy, moral erosion, or capitulation to forces of political subversion. They are self-appointed watchdogs of the theology and practice of the synod. They have assumed the roles of investigator, prosecuting attorney, judge, and jury. They hurl grave accusations at prominent persons and institutions. They denounce convention programs of auxiliary agencies and urge delegates to boycott them.

In my opinion, those who produce and promote these periodicals are themselves chronic errorists and do not deserve a serious hearing. My complaint against them is not that they are critical of men and movements within the Missouri Synod. This is their privilege and responsibility as members. All of us must be critical of our church body in the sense that we carefully evaluate what is going on and then take a stand against what we judge to be unwise, false, or loveless.

However, when persons, periodicals or organizations become



predominately negative, when the main thrust of their efforts becomes that of finding fault, this is a clear sign of spiritual, if not emotional and psychic, sickness. Furthermore, the methods employed by these organs are frequently reprehensible. Distortion and misrepresentation of fact is not uncommon in them.

Stehr Expounds On Senate Duties

The responsibilities of Student Senate are generally as follows:

1. Further the aims of the school.
2. Assist students in developing to their highest potential.
3. Assess the needs of the students.

The following are areas in which Senate should be functioning, and they are listed in the order of priority.



Education: The students on a campus have not only the right, but a responsibility to see that the educational system is fulfilling their needs.

The student government has the responsibility to insist on the necessary changes, and should itself establish supplementary co-curricular programs which enhance the educational opportunities of the students. Students should be concerned about the type and qualities of the courses they are taking. After all, that is the main reason they are here. Academic Freedom: Rules of student conduct, political regulation, judicial systems, due process questions, personal files, and speaker policies are problems which should be of concern to the student governments. Student Senate has done relatively little in this area this year and I think the main reason for this is that no great abuses or weakness have been brought out in this area. We have had a few complaints. It is the duty and responsibility of student government to see to it that the student gets a square deal according to the rights and privileges of a citizen.

Co-Curricular Programs: Notice that co-curricular programs are

common in them. Privacy is at times violated in the sense that reports are made on closed meetings and on papers prepared—not for publication—but for tentative and confidential discussion. Response to what others have written or said is too often that of suspecting the worst. Rarely is there evidence of a sincere desire to understand the reasons behind a new position or trend of thought or least of all, to discover something of value in it. Rather, the approach is to accuse, demand retraction, and then call for the expulsion of the suspect, if he does not comply.

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod has responsible and alert publications which regularly report, among other things, on tensions and problems within this body. Regular channels of protest and discipline are open and effective. We do not need the "Fault-Finders," and we certainly cannot trust them.

in third place as far as priority goes. Student Senate should spend very little time on programs such as these. They ought to devote their limited time to programs and policies that have a greater influence in shaping the educational environment; educational environment, not social programs. The social programming can be done very well by the various committees that have been established.

Student Services: In this area it is important that, first of all, Senate assess the needs of the students and find out what the students want. We do this through questionnaires, evaluations, representatives and personal contact. We have done a number of things in this area, including the book exchange, coffee hour, food committee, etc. Community Involvement: Creating within the individual an awareness of political and social problems is a valuable and necessary function of any student government. Senate should develop the further responsibility of coming to deliberate rational decisions on those issues of overriding significance. Senate should also provide students with an opportunity to experience firsthand some of the grave social problems of our time. There should be a current affairs briefing center, symposiums, debate, speakers, student campaigns, and marches which could focus attention on particular issues that should be, or are concern of the students on campus.

Ron Stehr

Aussies Visit CSP

Rev. R. W. Mayer and Mr. R. G. Paterson of Camden, South Australia visited Concordia last Friday. Rev. Mayer and Mr. Paterson, faculty members of a Lutheran College in Camden, were visiting this area to study methods used to further the mission of the Church, particularly the staffing, financing and operation of Church related schools.

Our Readers Speak

Dear Editor,

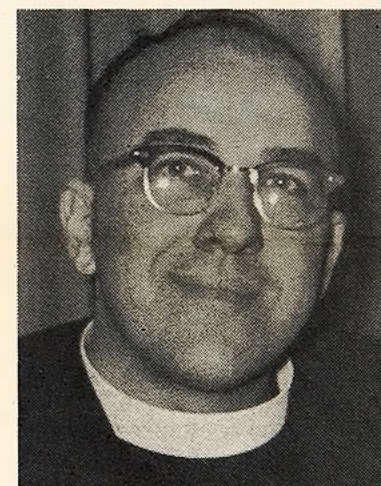
Musicals, Car Washes . . .

These are a few of the activities LHRA has been doing to accomplish one of our major goals, the Denzil Carty Scholarship. The purpose of the scholarship program is to encourage Negro students, of the Twin City area, to enroll at Concordia College. The scholarship program is named in honor of Rev. Denzil Carty, present pastor of St. Phillips Episcopal Church here in St. Paul.

As Rev. Carty stated, "This would improve understanding and acceptance of the Negro race by Concordians, create better relations between Concordia College and the adjacent Negro community and make Concordia College, as a Christian group, more representative of the body of Christ on earth which is composed of members of all races.

Car washes were started last fall at Tracy's station and will begin again after Easter vacation. The musical "Trial by Jury" will be produced in the last week of April (for further information on musical see other article). These are the two major ways that we collect money for the scholarship. Last year the scholarship amounted to around \$600, the recipient was Renee Small. We thank the student body for all your help in the past and future.

Delmer Mau



Haack

New Counselor Interviewed

Pastor Milton Haack is the new resident counselor in Wollaefer Hall. Pastor Haack is also working on his STM at Luther Seminary.

Pastor Haack was born and grew up in Plainview, Minnesota, the youngest of 11 children. After graduation from high school, he worked with the Internal Revenue Service. From 1943 to 1946 he served in the Army in both the States and the European Theatres. During this period he decided to enter the ministry.

In 1947 Pastor Haack attended the University of Minnesota, and in 1948 he enrolled as a college student at Springfield, receiving his B.D. from the seminary in 1952.

For the next six years he was pastor at Cando, North Dakota. In 1959 he received his B.A. degree from Augsburg while serving as assistant pastor at Messiah in Minneapolis and interim pastor for the Gamma Delta at the University. In 1960 he helped to establish Rose of Sharon Church and School in St. Paul Park and served there until 1964.

After he gets his Masters, Pastor Haack plans on either working for his Doctorate in pastoral counseling, with the option of becoming a counselor at a church related school, or returning to the parish ministry.

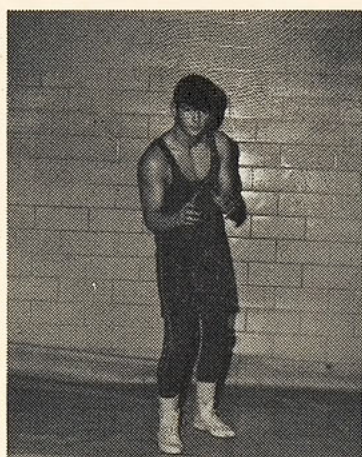
Rochester Conference Champs, Third In National JC Meet

Rochester's version of a model wrestling team swept to the championship in the 1966 SMJCC wrestling tournament held at Willmar.

The Yellow Jackets, champions in the regular season with an 18-0-1 record, easily outpointed teams from Worthington, Willmar, Austin, Mankato, and Concordia. The Rochester team finished 3rd in the national ranking, and lived up to that mark by finishing 3rd in the national meet held at Worthington, Minnesota.

Northeastern of Serling, Colorado took national honors with 91 pts. followed by Phoenix, Arizona (75), and Rochester (73). The Southern Minnesota school had the most national champs individual-wise. They had three: Don Mullenbach at 130; Jack Radabach at 137; and lovable Jimmie Johnson at 152.

Concordia placed two men in the championship round, captain Rus Saboe and Dave Stricker finished with second-place trophies. CSP's 167 pounder Dan Hauschild took fourth. Wrestling at 123, Saboe defeated Rochester's Dan Johnson 4-3 in overtime to advance to the championship where he suffered a 6-0 loss to Austin's Ed Bakke. Taking a hard earned 6-1 win from Rochester's heavyweight, Dave Stricker went to the finals before losing to champion Steve Katvig of Willmar.



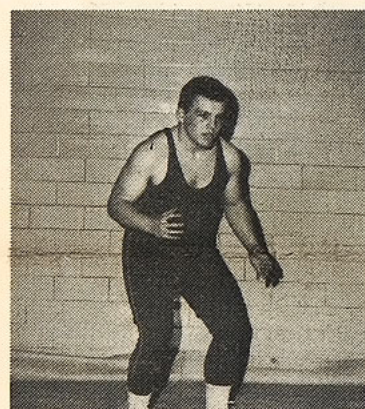
123 lb. Runner-up Rus Saboe
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INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

	W	L	MP	PP
Badgers	10	0	1000	75
Bears	9	1	950	100
Cougars	7	3	850	102
Spartans	7	3	850	52
Spitfires	6	4	800	54
Trojans	5	5	750	61
Wingtips	4	6	700	50
Polaks	4	6	650	48
Mateys	1	9	450	50
Huskies	1	9	350	39
Cripples	1	9	350	39

Jerry Kosberg	Mateys
Dick Boche	Polaks
John Prochnow	Trojans
Ron Kitzman	Spartans
Daryl Behnke	Cougars
Ralph Thompson	Wingtips
Dale Heitner	Spitfires
Bill Swensgard	Bears
Bill Strong	Badgers
Dennis Mitchell	Badgers

1966 Comet Baseball Schedule				
Tue. Apr. 19	Central	H	3:30	
Wed. Apr. 20	Bethel	H	3:00	
Sat. Apr. 23	Willmar	H	2:00	
Tue. Apr. 26	Bethany	H	3:00	
Wed. Apr. 27	Bethel	T	3:30	
Sat. Apr. 30	DMLC	H	2:00	
Wed. May 4	Austin	T	3:00	
Fri. May 6	Central	H	3:30	
Wed. May 11	Willmar	T	3:00	
Sat. May 14	Bethany	T	2:00	
Wed. May 18	DMLC	T	3:00	
Sat. May 21	Austin	H	2:00	



Dave Stricker Runner-up Hwt
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SMJCC Report Shows Record Breaking Year

The final report of this year's basketball race in the Southern Minnesota Junior College Conference proved to be an amazing one: 25 records were either tied or broken.

Among them were the 1,208 points scored by the Bethany Vikings. This erased the old season total by Willmar in the 1963-64 season, when they scored 1188. This also broke into an average of 100.67 points per game, a new high. The Vikings also broke the old free throw record of 236 by hitting 266 charity tosses.

Austin's outstanding Wayne Lerud set three new scoring records on the individual basis. He averaged the most points in one season with 37.7 for a scoring average. He hit 185 field goals, eclipsing Jimmie Jones' record of 154. And he scored the most number of points with a season total of 452.

Jay Steen of Worthington erected a new standard at the free throw line, scoring 88 times from the line. This rubbed out the old mark of 80. But he also turned out to be the goat in the same category, missing a record 49 shots.

Offensively, Concordia had three finishers in the top twenty. Dave Marth (20.2) was the 7th leading scorer in the conference. Center Don Braatz finished 15th with 16.0 a game and Ron Rall was 16th, scoring at a 15.6 clip.

Concordia Comets Final Individual Statistics

	Games	FG	FT	F	PTS	AVG
Dave Marth	21	158	53	27	369	17.5
Ron Rall	21	129	50	59	308	14.6
Don Braatz	21	124	51	62	299	14.2
Pete Sestak	20	77	28	26	182	9.1
Maury Ellwein	21	59	23	54	141	6.7
Dave Kruger	21	53	31	37	137	6.5
Tim Schaefer	18	24	31	35	79	4.3
Jon Wuerffel	13	10	8	20	28	2.1
Dud Nolting	15	7	4	14	19	1.2
Bill Wachholz	12	6	3	3	15	1.2
Dennis Retzlaff	15	6	5	6	17	1.1
Maury Lieske	5	1	1	0	3	.6
Ted Phillips	8	0	1	3	1	.1
	21	656	292	360	1604	76.3

SMJCC All-Conference Team	
Wayne Lerud Austin
Jeff Goede Bethany
Dave Marth Concordia
Jay Steen Worthington
Bill Toms Worthington
Joe Pelant Willmar
Mike George Willmar
Bob Gorham Rochester
Dale Walz DMLC
Mark Sprengler DMLC

Concordia Second In 1965 Conference Final

In the first year of its organization, the dreams of Coach Satzinger were fulfilled. I'm speaking about the newly organized SMJCC soccer conference.

Two years ago coach Satzinger came to Concordia with a new sport, soccer. The sport was well accepted by the student body as well as by the participants. Concordia lettered 17 men last year and this year 15 men earned the Concordia Letter-award. The Comets completed the 1965 season in a second-place finish. The lettermen are as follows: veterans Maury Ellwein, Jerry Fiene, John Rohwer, Ken Schoenike, Ron Stehr, and Dave Stricker. First-year lettermen: Bruce Abraham, Dan Hinrichs, Dale Jensen, Dud Nolting, Ted Phillips, Ron Rall, Bob Zscher- ing, Ralph Thompson, and Bruce Stam.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA SOCCER CONFERENCE

	W	L	T
DMLC	6	0	0
CONCORDIA	3	2	1
PILLSBURY	1	4	1
BETHANY	1	5	0
Results 1965			
Concordia	1	Bethany	0
Concordia	4	Pillsbury	0
DMLC	2	Concordia	1
Concordia	2	Bethany	0
Concordia	2	Pillsbury	1
DMLC	2	Concordia	0

Final Basketball Standings		
	W	L
Bethany	18	3
Rochester	17	6
Austin	12	8
DMLC	12	10
Concordia	11	10
Worthington	12	11
Willmar	10	13
Centennial	9	6
Mpls Central	5	15

Pin Race Paced By Playboys, Elite

Concordia's intramural bowling league is at the half-way point in its 1965-66 season. The Playboys are strumming along in first place, followed closely by last year's champion's, the Elite.

Pressing the leaders all the way are the Faculty and the Holy Rollers, two games off the pace. Action resumes tomorrow with a double-shift. The defending champion Elite have the strongest team, holding a mere eight points handicap, and the most number of pins. The Playboys are leading the "kegler race" with a 26-10 won-lost record. Individual leaders are:

Charles Stelling	173
Howie Krienke	165
Ralph Thompson	165
Ron Stehr	161
Pete Sestak	159
Jerry Feine	159

INTRAMURAL BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L	
Playboys	26	10	16267
Elite	25	11	16980
Faculty	24	12	15280
Holy Rollers	24	12	14287
Holy Balls	23	13	13192
Gutterals	22	14	16409
Alley Cats	21	15	14725
Handicapped	21	15	14263
Zeros	18	18	11651
Grebs	15	21	13268
Big Reds	15	21	12535
Pilgrims	14	22	12729
Pentapins	14	22	11819
No Names	13	23	12503
Swingers	7	29	9787
Rumblers	6	30	11781

1966 Tennis Schedule

Mon. Apr. 18	Austin	H	3:00
Thu. Apr. 21	Central	T	3:00
Sat. Apr. 23	Willmar	H	2:00
Tue. Apr. 26	Bethany	H	3:00
Sat. Apr. 30	DMLC	H	2:00
Wed. May 4	Austin	T	3:00
Thu. May 5	Central	H	3:30
Wed. May 11	Willmar	T	3:00
Sat. May 14	Bethany	T	2:00
Wed. May 18	DMLC	T	3:00

As I See It -- Howie

Concordia finished the 1965-66 basketball season with an 11-10 record. The Comets took a big step-up from last year's slate of 5-17.

Coach Barnes took three new freshmen, ground them into his pattern, mixed in a few veterans, and came out winning. The new ingredients, Ron Rall, Dave Marth, and Don Braatz. The old recipe, veterans Pete Sestak, Dave Kruger, Maury Ellwein, and Tim Schaefer. Put them on a floor with national ranking teams, and they will come out winning! ! !

Concordia started strong with three straight wins. Then they ran into powerful Bethany and suffered their first loss. However, they bounced back to post a 9-3 record in the following weeks. Included in this was a third-place finish in the Blue Water Classics. That's when Ron Rall remembers scoring 26 points as we stomped Pillsbury.

We'll long remember the night Concordia squashed DMLC down in the "pit". Co-captain Pete Sestak had a great night, hitting his first collegiate twenty point game. Long will Concordians remember the thrilling overtime victory over NCBC that ended 95-94. Or think back to the SPB C game when Ted Phillips and Charlie Froh scored 1 pt. apiece!

Usually long trips are boring, but the journey to Rochester was a gala-event as Concordia knocked-off the nationally ranked Yellow Jackets 89-87. Misery appears when your mind wanders back to the night Austin's Wayne Lerud (the nation's leading scorer) hit 45 points to dump the Comets despite a 28 point performance by Dave Marth.

Bitterness comes in lumps, like the 82-81 "technical" loss to Worthington. Time passed and the season drew to a close, memories are all that remain. How about the memory of Coach Barnes firing up his squad for a ripping 89-85 win over Rochester in the return match? What a feat, Concordia rolling over Rochester twice, and even lanky Don Braatz enjoyed the game, stuffing in a season's high of 30 points. Eight players were awarded the Comet letter in basketball, they are: Don Braatz, Dave Kruger, Tim Schaefer, Dave Marth, Pete Sestak, Maury Ellwein, Ron Rall, and, oh yes, the home crowd's favorite, Deny Retzlaff. . . .Concordia had a winning year, these men wore the Comet colors proudly, and that's just how we look upon them. . .

1966 Golf Schedule

Mon. Apr. 18	Austin	H	3:00
Thu. Apr. 21	Central	T	3:00
Sat. Apr. 23	Willmar	H	2:00
Sat. Apr. 30	DMLC	H	2:00
Wed. May 4	Austin	T	3:00
Thu. May 5	Central	H	3:30
Thu. May 5	Central	H	3:30
Sat. May 7	Worth	H	12:00
Wed. May 11	Willmar	T	3:00

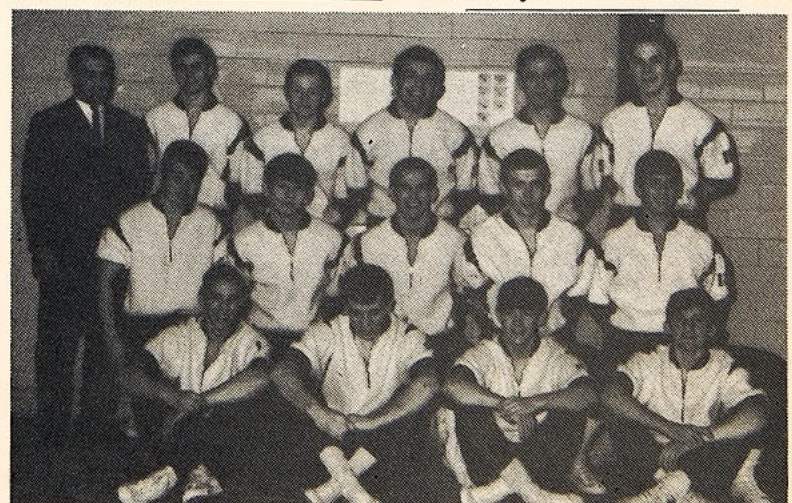
Concordia's Gymnastics Club Performs At Local Schools

Under the direction of John Chiapuzio, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, the Concordia College Gymnastics Club is presenting programs in various high schools in the area. The expressed purpose of the organization is to have fun in the type of activity done and to interest others in Concordia as a possibility when they think of where they would like to pursue their education.

Active members in the traveling unit are Lee Borchert, Walt Kalbus, Bill Otte, Don Hofman, Dennis Meyer, Ron Stehr, Wayne Arndt, Jeannette Broderson, Phyllis Werlinger, Gayle Rhinehard, Marian Schrupp, and Shari Murata. The squad is experiencing growing pains as new members are joining frequently, much to the joy of the unit.

Although not much experience is represented by the members, they manage to put on a rather interesting program featuring such stunts as broad diving, where a person dives over a number of other persons, the William Tell, and the suicide dive on the mats, and such tricks as double front and back flips on the trampoline.

The team has already performed at several basketball games and at the Lutheran Church of the Redemption Grade School. Next on the schedule is Mayer Lutheran High School in Mayer, Minnesota, on March 24, and St. Paul Lutheran, and Minneapolis Lutheran High, among others.



Pictured above are Concordia's lettermen in wrestling. Front row (L-R) Mark Schoenborn; Harlan Menth; Rus Saboe; and Ed. Roth. Second row, Dan Hauschild; Duane Narr; Mike Haar; Gene Ernst; Jim Stoltenberg. Third row; Coach John Chiapuzio; Daryl Behnke; Steve Voss; Dave Stricker; Paul Ziph; and Howie Krienke.

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in Belleville, Illinois; Immanuel Lutheran Church in Perryville, Missouri; St. Mark Lutheran Church in Steelville, Illinois on Sunday morning; Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday afternoon in Cape Girardeau, Missouri; Trinity Lutheran Church of Altenburg, Missouri on Sunday night; Immanuel Lutheran Church on Monday in Memphis, Tennessee; St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Tuesday in Cullman, Alabama; Christ Lutheran Church on Wednesday in Meridian, Mississippi; First Lutheran Church on Thursday in Little Rock, Arkansas; Immanuel Lutheran Church on Friday in Kansas City, Missouri; Immanuel Lutheran Church on Saturday in Waterloo, Iowa; St. John's Lutheran Church of Waverly, Iowa; St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Latimer, Iowa on Sunday morning; Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Mason City on Sunday afternoon, and finally St. John's Lutheran Church of Austin, Minnesota on Sunday evening. Each Sunday morning the choir split for the two church

services in different cities and united again for the afternoon performances.

The journey northward included a ride through the Ozarks of Arkansas. Many of the choir members had never been South before so this was a wonderful experience for them; but there were also those who were right at home!

Defoe Guides

Career Weekend

Concordia's annual spring Career Weekend is planned April 22 and 23 under the direction of chairman Dan Defoe. An identical program will be held on both days and only those people inconvenienced by distance will remain on campus for both days.

Only eleventh and twelfth grade girls have been invited, although seventh and eighth grade boys interested in attending the Academy have been invited along with all ministerial prospects from 9th-12th grade.

Musical To Enhance Scholarship Fund

"Trial By Jury," a musical comedy written by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be produced by the MIS-LHRA co-operative committee headed by Loren Weatherly. The play is being presented to raise money for the Denzil Carty Scholarship Fund of the LHRA. The Fund is awarded by the LHRA to an area student who, in the opinion of the judges, best exemplifies the idea of brotherly love in human relationships. This year's winner was Renee Small.

The play, a musical, is now in rehearsal under Mr. Weatherly's capable direction. The cast is composed of six lead parts and a chorus of twenty-four. The play is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's best and the cast of the MIS-LHRA is well qualified.

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